THE WHARTON TRIAL.

Another, Day of Anxious Watching for the Accused.

THE SCENES IN THE ANNAPOLIS COURT ROOM,

Dr. Reese on Poisoning-The Symptoms, and Post-Mortem Lesions.

IGNORING THE MURDER THEORY.

An Important Lady Witness on the Stand.

Mrs. Cottman Remembers the Day Mrs. Wharton Paid the \$2,600 Note and Found the Pieces After It Was Torn Up-She Sends for the General and Sees Him at the House of Mrs. Chubb.

Bupposed Effect of Her Testimony on the Prosecution.

Dr. Williams is Certain the General Was Poisoned.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2, 1879. The birth of the new year brought few changes to the trial of Mrs. Wharton, for her life, for the murder of General Ketchum. Almost all the same faces that have become familiar by constant attendance were on hand as usual, taking the same active in terest as ever in the proceedings. Yesterday being New Year but few spectators were present, and the surroundings were duit and dreary in the extreme, This morning the damp and disagreable weather of the past week was succeeded by a clear, cold atmosphere, over which a gental sun presided, of unusual

The Court met at ten o'clock, and, as usual, Mrs. Wnarton and daughter, into whose nearts the gental sanshine or happiness will probably never again shine unobscured, as gloomly vehed as ever, sat, girt about with the same troop of constant friends that nave clung so tenacionsly to her since this terrible sorrow came upon her. To her left and a little way off sat Dr. Williams, General Ketenum's attending physician, whose hobby of yellow jessamine he seems to think more of sus-taining than of the preservation of the respect of those who knew him by unpartisan acts in connection with this trial. He sits each day in the court room, nervous and excited, neglecting his business at home, to further the prosecution of this lady, and pursues it with a tenacity of purpose, it would seem, more energetic than respectable. He is supported by his friend Chew, who is a professor in Aiken's University, and who made the post-mortems on General Ketchum's body, and who, it will be remembered, figured in prompting the manner of Professor Tonry's analysis of the dead General's stomach in anything but a creditable

Benind the prosecuting coursel sits the little and youthful Professor Tonry, taking notes, and making suggestions, as is required. Near him is General Brice, late Paymaster General. All the counsel are present, and all the Judges, except Hammond, are upon the Bench. He was called away yesterday atternoon and has not yet returned. The jury seem in good spiri's, and, withal, the trial to-day has gone along well. The testimony of Dr. Reese has been throughout of a very damaging character to the prosecution. The feature of to-day has been the testimony of Mrs. Cottman, Mrs. Chubb's daughter. Mrs. Chubb was a leading witness for the prosecution. Her daughter's (Mrs. Cottman's) evidence leaves little room to doubt that Mrs. Wharton paid to General Ketchum the \$2,000 she owed him, on the date upon which Mrs. Wharton berself alleges she did pay it. Taking all in all the day has not been without interest to the public and good results to the prisoner's cause.

To morrow the cross-examination of Dr. Reeso will be concluded, and other important medical evidence will be introduced.

CONTINUATION OF OR. REESE'S STATEMENT.

At ten o'clock the day's proceedings were begun, with Professor Reeves, of Philadelphia, still on the stand. Mr. Steele interrogated him for some time upon the manner of weighing in a chemical analyse and other minutie in that connection, a greater portion of which appeared in his evidence in yesterday's Hishald. His answers and explanations were made in a lucid, highly intelligent and interesting manner. He again reiterated the associated has been the testimony of Mrs. Cottman, Mrs.

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Wr. Thomas - Mr. Syrster, the gentleman is a withous, he has no comment, and we would be obliged if you would cease reserving to us in connection with the witness. You have done it several times before.

Chief Justice Miller. These one discussions between

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hind it any discernable post-mortem lesions—although they are exceptional cases; the examination of the majorant's of the brain in the case of General Ketchum disclosed no lesions, but as the spinal cord was not examined is, of course, immossible for any one to state the condition of the woole spinal marrow; the two inches they examined could not, of course, have given any indication of the condition of the remainder; I do not know, of my own knowledge, of any cases where a post-mortem examination, where this discase has resulted latally, has left no lesions behind, but the authorities cite many—in those convolvers discases known as epilepsy and hydrophobia and sometimes in tetamis.

ANTHOME FOR TABBAR EMETIC.

There are indicous for many poisons, but for some there are nowed; the best auditots for tariar-medic poison is some vegetable estriagent containing tannic acid; the post-mortem signs in this case, as related by the physicians making it, are chiefly of a negative constituing tannic acid; the post-mortem signs in this case, as related by the physicians making it, are chiefly of a negative character, and are not such as I should expect to find in a fatal case of tartar-medic poison, chiefly from the absence of one slips of inflammation in the stomach and alternative would be accounted to the lump and the absence of the spina of inflammation in the stomach and his prost mortem of congestion of the lump and the absence of the process of congestion of the lump and the absence of the great and the post-mortem signs as testified to, I am of the spin and the results of the process of the spinal contice.

HELECTICA THE POISONING THEORY ALTOGETHER.

Mr. STRELE—Too have been the cause of his death?

WITNEES, From the symptoms that have been detailed of General Ketchum's condition, between the hours of ten and one o'clock on Wednesday, I should have been detailed of General Ketchum's condition, between the hours of ten and one o'clock to Wednesday, I should have regarded him in a dying condition; if the last dose of

fransformation of chioral into chioroform in the bood.

Mr. Sterle—Is yellow jessamine a stimulant or depressant?

Witness—Yellow jessamine I have never used in my practice, and carnot, therefore, speak of its action upon the haman system of my own knowle ige.

Some further unimportant evidence in chior followed, when the witness was handed over for cross-examination, which was begun at twelve o'clock and conducted in main by Attorney General Syester, who with the authorities at hand questioned the witness rigidly and at great length upon the symptoms atteading cerebro-spinal meilingitis and the lesions apparent at the post-mortem where the discase resulted larally.

The manner of Dr. Reese upon the stand was exceedingly good, and his clear and intelligent answers to every question asked, without quibble of nesitation, marked him as a gentleman of high standing in his profession.

Another interesting Lady witness.

As the day wore on and the tedious cross-examination was last running into the last moments of the day's proceedings there was a moment's consultation between the autorneys, when Mr. Hagnen and dressed the Court and said:—"We have a lady here who desires very much to leave to-night, and the Autorney General has consented to stop the cross-examination of Dr. Reese and let her testify now." Chief Justice Miller—Let the lady be sworn.

At this moment every one in the room was looking about, and evidently wondering who this lady was and what she was to testify to, and their eyes were wandering around the room by get a glimpse of the noted individual. In a moment there came from the back part of the court room, pushing through the crowd, a little creature wearing a pockey hat and enveloped in a dark red dress of fine texture. She came rapidly forward and took the oath, and steppling to the witness box took a seat and turned her face full upon the crowd, It was such a face as we had seen many times before, perhaps, and thought nothing of it; fet there was something peculiarly striking in its expression har

Mr. HAGNER Do you know Mrs. Wharton, and did you know General Ketebum?
WITAESS—Yet, sir; I know Mrs. Wharton, and also know General Ketebum.
Mr. HAGNER—Did you see Mrs. Wharton on January 17.
1871, and how to you remember the date!
WITAESS—That day was my siner's birthday, and we got a package by sapress, containing a present for her, from Mrs. Wharton: soon after the package came Mrs. Wharton came, and we thought she would have brought the prosent; when she came in she asked me to send for General Ketchum, as she desired to see him (mother was then in Baitlean)

Actorney General Syfetyre—Not a word, if you please, in relation to what Mrs. Wharton said.

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The witness was handed over for cross-examina-tion, which Attorney General Syester conducted. No change was made or new fact developed by him; but the wineses' manner was so picasing and quiet upon the stand that she ALMOST NONPLUSSED THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, who seemed to be exceedingly afraid that she would say something that he did not desire to get to the jury, and considerable mertiment was created by the sharp and intelligent answers she gave to his questions. He would sometimes interrupt her in the middle of a question, but she would never stop until she has told her story. her manners

ally and general appearance were a declader feller from the dry and uninteresting medical restimony instead to for the past few days from that witness box.

When she closed her testimony the Court adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock. As she steeped from the witness stand Ar. Hagner mether and said, "You have done nobly." She said, with recling, "I am so glad if I have said a word that will do Mrs. Wharton a service there are remember me kindly to Miss Neilic and Mrs. Wharton." In a moment after, having been informed that she could see them if she desired, she was at their side disposing to them the loving kindness she had first sent by Mr. Hagner.

At first diought one hight not be able to comprehend the great importance of the testimony given by this lady, but when its bearing upon the case is understood it will be seen that it is of vast importance of the testimony given by this lady, but when its bearing upon the case is understood it will be seen that it is of vast importance of the testimony given by this lady, but when its bearing upon the case is understood it will be seen that it is of vast importance of the testimony given by the lady of the prosecution is that Mrs. Wharton murdered General Ketchum to outain a note of \$2,000 he held against her. Mr. Charles Ketchum swore that Mrs. Wharton asserted that on January II, 1871, Mrs. Wharton Palb THE NOTE AT MRS. CHUBE'S. When the nore was due she paid it at Mr. Chubb's shouse in Washington, and at General Ketchum's singestion destroyed the note. This young lady, the daignles of the first witness put on the stand for the orosecution, shows that Mrs. Wharton came there to their house on that date, January II, 1871, sent for General Ketchum had gone, she went in, and on the hearth found the hittle slips of paper emblematic of a desiroyed note, Great suess was laid by many upon the fact that Mrs. Chubb did not remember this visit of Mrs. Wharton to Washington, but it now turns out that she was absent from home at one time and conid not have known o

bly informed that she idoes not for a moment believe in the guilt of Mrs. Wharton,

PRIVATE OFINIONS OF DB. WILLIAMS,

A striking contrast to this prosecuting witness is

Dr. P. C. Williams, whom I have alinded to before as
occupying an unenviable position in connection with
this chae, and as I wished to be impartial and
give both sides of the question I sought
an opportunity to converse with thin upon the subject, I "broached" the subject by saying:—

"Well, Doctor, what do you think of the day's proceedings ?"

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Answert—I suppose they may yet indict me for murdering General Ketchum. These experts seem to think! killed him,

"we'l, Doctor, you have followed this case with a great deal of zeal and attention and ought to be able to give an opinion as to how it will terminate. What do you say about it?"

Answert—The jury will disagree, sir; they will never acquit her.

"Then I may suppose you believe her guilty?"

Answert—Unquestionably I do. I have never had the slightest doubt of it since she was arrested.

"Then may I suppose you believe that Dr. Alken's and Tonry's analysis of General Ketchum's stomach was correct."

and Tonry's analysis of General Ketchum's stomach was correctr'!

Answer-Yes, sir; I have not the slightest doubt
of it; I believe General Ketchum was poisoned, us
much so as though I had seen it administered.

"Is it not strange that a lady whose whole life
had been characterized by sind and generous acts
should commit such a fearful crime?"

Answer-lt may be strange, but she did it, sure.
"Doctor, can you give me a good and reasonable
argument, outside of your own personal feelings in
the case, to sustain your theory that the lady is
guilty"?

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The Docton (getting considerably agitated)—I will not discuss the matter; I have steadily refused to do so all along the trial; I do not want to appear as a partisan; I only want to protect my profes-sional reputation.

THE LIGHT OF SCIENCE.

The Electro-Chemic and Spectral Analysis BROOKLYN, Jan. 1, 1872.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

Recours to me that the medical gentlemen on the side of the prosecution in the Wharton case have omitted two positive and beautiful tests for the presence of antimony or its saits in the analysis made of the stomach and other parts of the late General Ketchum, viz.:-First, the electro-chemie, and secondly, that greatest of all minute tests, the spectral analysis. Now, I care not how minute the quantity in these tests, it must respond. In the electro-chemic you will find the metal precipitated with its characteristic lustre upon the walls of the porcelain test ves-sel. Indeed, you can test the pro-cess so far as to throw off by electrolysis every drop of fluid simply by divorcing the oxgen and hydrogen, leaving every particle of the precipitate as a residuum, then dried and the shape of a powder or dust. Now, before the spectrum, the analysis will yield a positive test for any metal or salt, yea. even to one-millionth of a portion of a gram. Why should those important tests be omitted by either side? For, after all, true science only grasps the

Waterman, of New York, has shown that the greatest physicists in Europe have freely acknowledged its high importance and usefulness; its accomplish-ments in chemistry may be considered as among the highest triumphs of the human intellect. The material accumulated up to the present hour bearing directly upon the domain of true medical proession is intensely interesting, and it is safe to say that no man can claim to stand at the bead of nemistry or medicine who is ignorant of the re

caemistry or medicine who is ignorant of the results of spectral analysis.

The process of making an analysis by means of the spectroscope is simple enough. Bodies to be examined are either solid, but or gases. The sounds must be brought to a state of mean-descence, either by means of the electric are or the compound oxygen dame, when they admit rays of all degrees of refrangibility. Finds are placed before the suit in suitable glass vessels, with plano-parallel walls; tupes also may be used. Fluids give absorption bands in various parts of the spectrum. Gases are examined by means of an electric induction spark, which passes through their extremely attenuated atmosphere.

The apparatus employed consists of a tin board thermometer tube, with a builb at each extremity. Into which electrodes of platina or aluminum are inserted. The tube is filled with the gas to be examined, and then exhausted by the air pump until the one-six-hindredth or the one-seven-hundredth part of the ordinary pressure of the air is left. In that state of attenuation the gas offers very slight resistance to the electric spark; it becomes very hot, emits brilliant and beautiful light of various colors, changing, of course, with the different gases employed. Thus no sub tance can defy the analytical power of the spectroscope.

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ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, HOBOKEN. The Work of the Past Year.

During the year 1871 this institution, which is in charge of the Sisters of the Poor, seems to have performed a fair share of the work of relieving suffering humanity. There were 398 males and 252 females therein 11 ated within that time. As will be seen from the statistics, individuals of all nations, sexes and creeds are welcome to its all nations, sexes and creeds are welcome to its doors. Out of the 650 patients above mentioned 61 were native Americans, 241 Germans, 270 Irish, 22 English, 22 French and 24 of other nationalities, Seven were infidels, 201 Protectants and 438 Catholics, Of these 422 were effectually carred and discharged, 55 were reflected and 88 dies. In addition to this 450 persons received surgical and medical attenuance at the hospital, and the necessary medicines dispensed in ence case, free of charge. During the spring and summer, when the spallpox epidemic spring its rayans to lightest a temporary

hospital was erected on Fox Bill, and here, both by day and night, the Sisters ministered to the wants of fifty patients, making in all 1,150 souls treated by them throughout the year. For the immense sum essential to the maintenance of the insutution the good Sisters depend entirely on public and private contributions. Ritherto Popie of all classes in Hoboken have given towards it with a generous hand, and there is every reason to believe that this liceral support will be contained in the future.

THE COMMITTEE OF SEVENTY.

At eight o'clock last evening Mr. James M. Brown. ice chairman, called the Committee of Seventy to ecessary to elect a new board of officers. He then read a communication from Mr. William F. Havemeyer, the chairman of the committee, stating that he would not be a candidate for re-electiontwithstanding the letter and representations of Mr. Havemeyer he was unanimously re-elected chairman; Mr. James M. Brown was unanimously chosen vice chairman, and Mr. Simon Sterne, having no opposition, was unanimously chosen secretary, in the place of Mr. Roswell D. Hatch, who is now traveiling in the Sonih with his wie for the benefit of the health of the latter. Mr. Emil Saucr, of the Germania Bauk, was re-elected treasurer.

Mr. William Radde, a member of the new Board of Aldermen, tendered his resignation as a member of the committee, which was accepted, and Alderman Radde was congratulated by several members upon his entrance into public life.

Mr. Edward Salomon, chairman of the Committee on Legislation, read the report of that committee in relation to the new charter for this city, and announced that the document would soon be ready for the final action of the executive committee and for presentation to the Legislature.

After a very general discussion of the report the committee adjourned.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

A collision occurred, yesterday afternoon, on the corner of Bowery and Houston street, between car 78 of the Fourth Avenue line and a wagon containing three boys named James Cooney, Henry Swisle and George Pipler. In the wagon were several barrels of lard. When the vehicles struck the boys were thrown out and one of the barrels of lard fell upon the head of George Pipler and instantly killed him. The body was taken to 132 Pitt street, where the inquest will be held to-day.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanae for New York -This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 24 | Moon rises.morn 12 00. Sun sets, 4 46 High water ... eve OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY.

Steamer.	Nai's	Destination	Office.
Washington, City of London, Atlantic, City of Antwerp, Anglia, City of Paris	Jan 6, Jan 6, Jan 6, Jan 6, Jan 10, Jan 13, Jan 13, Jan 13, Jan 20, Ja	Bremen Laverpool Bremen Gasgow Havre Laverpool Laverpool Laverpool	15 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 2 Bowling Green 22 Bowling Green 28 Broadway. 2 Bowling Green 38 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 14 Broadway. 16 Broadway. 17 Bowling Green 18 Broadway. 17 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1872.

CLEARED.

Steamship Virgo, Bulkiey, Savannah-Morree, Perris & Co^{*} Steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, City Point and Rich-mont-Old Dominion Steamship Co. Bark Lizzle H Jackson, Mayerick, Hayana-Jas E Ward & Co. Bark Josie Mildred, Gunn, Elizabethport—Jas E Ward &

Co.
Brig Repid (Br), Farnan, Bahia—Milier & Jones.
Brig James Crosby, Baidwin, New London—Bentley, Miller & Co.
ler White Wing, Antoine, Point a Pirre, Gaad—E Crowell & Co. Schr Royal Arch, Smith, New Orleans - R H Drummond &

Schr Lottie Beard, Perry, Mobile—E D Huribut & Co. Schr Martin Kinney, Baxter, Darien—J Levers. Schr Hattle Collins, Hill, New Loraon—R Briggs & Co. Schr A W Samson, Flagler, New Haven—Rackett & Bro. Schr Part, Williams, Stanford.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAN YACHTS.

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Steamanp James Auger, Lockwood, Charleston Dec 38, with mides and nassengers, to HR Morgan A Co.

Steamanp Fanita, Doane, Wilmington, NC, with mides, to the Lordinal Steamshin Co.

Ship Kate Kellock (Br), Bevan, Calcutta and Sand Hoa ds Oct I, with mides, to Samuel J Penniman. Passed Cape of Good Hope Nov 14, St Heiens 26th, and crossed the Equator Dec 6 in fon 25; passed west of Bernuda 190 miles, Dec 24, since which have had fresh, warrable wirds; anchored off the Highlands 4 A M Pec 33, with wind from E strong, and weather very thick; Oct 16, lat 61 20 N, fon 81 E, spoke ship Strampore (Br), from Calcutta for Liverpool, 23 days out; Nov 11, lat 34 45 s, Ion 28 L, bark Avais (Fr), from Bourbon 18, and 18, and

the following insurance on the vessel:—Washington, \$10,000. Total, \$25,000.

Part of North America, \$10,000; Neptune, \$10,000; india, \$5,000.

Total, \$25,000.

BARK SEAMAN (Br., Curry, from Liverpool for New Haven, went ashore on Gardner's Island, east end of Long Island, on the hight of January I. Particulars not known. The Loast Wrecking Commany have sent assistance to her.

BARK HOMER, from Shanghae for Swatow, previously reported wrecked on the Possedores, was insured as fillows:—Washington, \$15,000; New England, \$7,500; Cuina, \$5,000. Total, \$27,500.

BEIO TRIAL, Leach, from Richmond, va. Nov 17, for Cabita, with a cargo of four, was abandoned at sea. The capital reported experiences a succession of westerly gales up to Dec., in lat 55, 000. Straining the vessel badly and causing her to leak so that all mands was kept constantly at the pumps day and night until the Escening of the 7th, lat 34 5, lon 46, inding the leak gaining and the craw ween out from exposure and constant pumping, seeing no possibility of saving the vessel, came to the conclusion to abandon her, when the brig Ella (Br.), hove in signal and seeing our signal of distress bore down to us and took off myself and crew, a fall told; the brig had 9fect of water in her hold when we lefter; Dec 11, lat 28, lon 28, spoke ship Dr Bata (NG). Heelt; wall, from Hamburg for New York, on board of which vessel Capitaln Fulton transferred us, the capital very kindly consenting to take its our board of which vessel Capitaln Fulton transferred us, the capital very kindly consenting to take us on board.

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Thomas, from Lamerick for Savanoual; 21st, 1st 25 08 N. Ion 26 68 Aps out.

Ship Oracle (Br.), Given, Manila, Ang 19, with hemp, 4c, to J. D. Wood—vessel to James W Edwell & Co. Had strong W and 58 w gales and rough weather ir non Madaguscar to Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Sept 28, rounded the Cape Aov J. I. mough Straus of Sanda Straus of

W and WSW wind.

Schr Oliver Jameson, Evens, Pensacosa, 15 days, with lumber, to master: 15 bound to Hoston.

Schr J Har'y, Harly, Virginia for New Haven,
Schr M A Fyler, Tyler, Georgetown, DU, for Providence,
Schr West Pennis, Crowell, B dilmore for Boston.

Schr Susan, Lowe, Fall River for Baltimore. Put in for a
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Ship Chumman (Rr., McKenzle, from Batavia, which arrived lat, is consigned to Janeen, Schmidt & Ruperti. Reports passed Angier Oct 15; experienced fine, steady SE winds in the Indian Ocean; passed the Cape of Good Hope Nov IS, with light SW winds; passed Cape Hatteras Dec 27 and encountered a heavy gale of whad from SW, hasting till 28th; from thence experienced thick. foggy weather, with light southerly winds; Oct 15, no lat, &c, spoke ship India Packet (Dutch), from Batavia for Amsterdam; 18th, ship Western Chief, ffr., from Java for New York; Nov 14, lat 25 dS, lon 13 HE, ship Anonyma (Br., from Caicutta for New York; 17th, lat 33 35 s, lon 14 35 E, bark Vale of Doon, from Assac Same date, lat 24 S, lon 14 26 E, bark Veritas (Belg), from Saurabaya for Amsterdam, 42 days out; 19th, lat 29 6 S, lon 7 44 E, ship Palesopher (Br.), from Calcutta for New York, 61 days out; 23d, lat 25 22 S, lon 0 6 W, ship Scolop, from Manila for Boston, 85 days out; 08 lat 23 1 N, 10n 56 5 W, bark Vesta (Belg), from Remen for Alvarado; 24th, lat 38 S, lon 67 10 W, bark Seraphin (Sp), from Savannah for Liverpool.
Bark Johann Keppler (NG), Rohe, Eremen, which arrived 1st linst, has 117 passengers and reports came the middle basses and had fine weather one to 100 40, thespesitong

weaterly gales, her one birth; was 30 days west of the Banks. Nov 37 fordan Kaster, seaman, a native of Hanover, Pruss; di years of age, fell from the maintopsail yard overboar and was drowned. The bark St Joan Br, from Cadiz, which arrived 27th alt, resorts that Walter Marcin, seaman, a native of Portsmouth, E, fell from alor's Dec 24 and died the next day, and was buried at sea,

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Elia Trefethen, Smith, Provincetown for New York, with fish to order.

York, Schr Lucy Jane, Jones. Rockland for New York, with time to J R Brown. Schr Fleetwing. Gregory, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown.

Schr Charlie & Willie. Cousins, Vinsinaven for Waster, on, with stone to order. Schr Nellie Carr. Haskell, Bridgeport for New York. Schr Schlie Carr. Haskell, Bridgeport for New York. Schr Sonston, Norton, Boston tor New York. Schr Sonstor, Norton, Boston tor New York. Schr Mary Tice, Dunham, New Haven for Port Johnson schr Virming, Bearse, Boston for Philadelphia, Schr Mautilus, Deame, Providence for New York. Schr Bertha Sonder, Butler, Boston for New York. Schr Peinter, Davis, Providence for New York. Schr James Durice, Durice, Fall River for Norfolk. Schr James Durice, Davis, Providence for New York. Schrautug Game Cock, Providence for New York.

BOUND RASE.

Schr Emily, Morrill, Elizabethport for Stamford.
Schr Evelyn, Burger, New York for Stamford.
Schr Lovine Jane, Mout, Elizabethport for New
Schr Lavnine Jane, Mout, Elizabethport for New
Schr J M Randolph, Steelman, Elizabethport

Schr J M Randolph, Steelman, Elizabethport for Frovi-lence,
Schr Sylvester Hale, Coleman, New York for Taunton,
Schr J M Clark; Smith, New York for Bridgeport,
Schr Suprijes, Seaman, Elizabethport for New Haven,
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Schr S S Smith, Snow, Hoboken for Wareham,
Schr W Grißing, Stocking, New York for New Haven,
Schr Miranda, Hastings, New York for Providence,
Schr S King, Futtle, New York for Calais,
Schr Ann Turner, Gurney, Elizabethport for New Lendon,
Schr John T Manson, Manson, Baltimore for New Graven,
Schr B At L Marts, Maris, Georgetown, DC, for Providence,
Schr Frank Walters, Woodbury, Baltimore for New Haven.

en. Sehr Santa Maria. Baker, Hoboken for Roslyn. Sehr Eldorado, Hamilton, Rappahannock for Fairhayen. Steamer United States, Davis, New York for Fail River.

SAILED.

Steamships Vergo, for Savannah; Benefactor, Wilmington, NC; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c.

The Eern was built by Stack & Delamater, of this city, and

officer, James Giding; chief engineer, Thomas W Hindine; Ist engineer, John S Lyons; 2d engineer, Charles C Kochl; elerk, J Withers.

Marine Disasters.

November to the 20th of December had the worst weather 1 ever experienced—continued gales of wind from 8 to N W, causing very heavy cross sea, ship rolling and straining learfully, washing away bulwarks, rails, &c, and causing ship to make a great deal of water, and keeping the water constantly at the num; s; the 20th of December commenced with

and to keep her steady, the staysall blowing away when up: midnight same weather; PM, the wind increasing still more, hauled up the foresall; while the crew were up making it fast a tremendous sea struct the suip on the port side, heaving her right over to starboard, when the main and mizzenmasts fell over the side close by the deck, with all the yards, sails and gear attached, injuring the boats, breaking pumps, life rais, and carrying away head lifts and braces; the crew on the forever were the server were server when the server were the server were the server were server were the server were server were the server were server were server when the server were server were server were server were server when the server were server were

Shift General Chambrellain, before reported wieckels it lanch, was owned by J. P. Morice, of isath, Me. There was the following insurance on the vessel;—Washington, #16,405; Jus Co of North America, #10,000; Noptune, #10,000; Fordia, \$5,000. Total, \$35,000.

set, and the maintopmost and other spars were found to be spring, sails split and vessel stratuch badly all over.

But Victor, Heyliger, from New York for St. Pierre, Mart, before reported at Hermaida in distress, was towed into Hamilton Dec 9 in a very disabled condition, having lost foremas and all attached, deck sweet and bull much foremas and all attached, deck sweet and bull much juried. Capt Heylierr reports that on the 25th Nov. Int 37 11, 100 70 like experienced a hurricane from the SSE, and at 11 PM, while lying to under storm said, ship was hove on hat beam ends, and was obliged to cut away foremast, which carried with it maintopmast and phonom.

Buto F. J. MEREYMAN, from Boston for St. John NB, arrived at Machinsport, Me, 27th ult, in tow of United States steamer Moss Wood, having been ashore at Monospeck; lost trader, and sustained other damage, will go on the railway to repair.

Schooker Senator, from Boston for New York, struck on a sinken week off Chakhan, and put into Hyanon 20th ult with two feet of water is her hold. She took on board extra men to assist in pumping, and proceeded dan 1.

Sche C Bearles, Horigdon, at Whimigton, NG, from Salem, was 20 days from port to port. Reports naving heavy weather, loss of mainsail, main boom, and bulwards stoye; came up to the bar 10 days ago: was drayen off by southerly wirds, and had heavy weather, loss of mainsail, main boom, and bulwards stoye; came up to the bar 10 days ago: was drayen of by southerly wirds, and had heavy weather generally.

Miscellaneous.

The purser of the steamship James Adger, from Charles-

ton, has our thanks for favors.

Pilot boat Hope, No.1, reports Jan 1, Highlands hearing NNW 25 miles, picked up buoy No 1015—the Western buoy of the Spit.

Wind at sunset NE, tresh.

R Brown. harbe & Willie, Cousins, Vinalhaven for Washing-

The government of Japan hereby gives notice that a lightship has been moured in Hakodate harbor as a guide to vesseis using the port. It will show a fixed white light from
sunset to suruss every night hereafter. The lightship formerly moored in Hakodate harbor has been removed.

The following is a specification of the lightship and the
appearance of the light:—

The lightship is moored in 73¢ fathous at low water spring
tides, on the northernmost point of the spit which runs out
from Yolki Anama. Steamship Norwich, Hines, Salem for New York, with mose o Murray, Ferris & Co.
Bark Grace E Cann (Br), Cann, Providence for New York, a ballast to Boyd & Hineken. Was towed on by steaming The lightship is moored in 736 fathoms at low water eprint thes, on the northernmost point of the spit which runs out from Point Anama.

The mouth of Kamilia Creek bears from it 8.74 E. White Binff 8.19 W, and Yanenai Point 8.50 W. Bearings true.

The lightship is painted rei, has two masts, and has a redail at the foremast head. A fixed write i, his shown from it, at an elevation of 36 feet above the sea, which is visible from a vessel's deck lo naunteal miles.

It is advisable for vessel's of large draight to round the lightship to the northwards, as there is a rough bank of boarder stones directly to the south of it.

R HENRY BRUNTON, Engineer.

Yokobama, 80/139, 1871. in ballast to Boyd & Hincken. Was towed on by scanning Gime Cock.

Brig Mary C Haskell, Wetmore, 8t Michaels 29 days, for New York, with orasses and lemons, to H P Brown & Co.

Brig G V Troop (Br), Terno, Sydney, CB, 10 days, for New York, with coal to Moss & Ward.

Brig A S Young, Sydney, CB, for New York, with coal to International Coal and Railway Co.

International Coal and Railway Co.

Schir Formenader (Br), Locchart, Cornwallis, NS, 80 dayf, for New York, with stone to P I Nevius & Som.

Schir Formenader (Br), Locchart, Cornwallis, NS, 80 dayf, for New York, with potatoes to Crandall, Berleaux & Co.

Schir Formon (Br), Ward, NS John, NB, 17 days, for New York, with lumber to Honey & Parker.

Schir James Potter, Roeliand for New York, with lime to S C Lond & Co.

Notice to Mariners.

Whalemen. Whalemen.
Cheared at New Bedford Jan I, bark Arnolda, Bouldry,
North Facilie Ocean.
Arrived at Fayal Nov 29, bark Active. Campbell, NB, clean,
and sailed next day.
Hark Black Eagle, Swain, of NB, was at Paita Nov 29, 9 C Loud & Co. Schr & Arcularius, Gregory, Thomaston for New York, with lime to J & Brown.

Schr hyne, Hall, Rockland for New York, with lime to J & Brown. ed at Fayal Nov 29, bark Active. Campbell, NB, clean, with 250 blus sp.

Bark Alaska, Fisher, of NB, was at Fayai Oct 31, and landed 6900 gals sp oil. Bonn I to Tristan and Crozettes, and would be at Monganth in April.

Bark Hunter, Host, of NB, was at Pleo Oct 16, all well, clean.

Bark Ocean Stead, Russell, of NB, was at St Michaels Nov

15, with 510 blots sp oil, all told. Reports bark Cicero, Clay,

NB, with 500 blots sp, all told. with fish to order.

Schr Maisbar, McCarthy, Portland for New York, with Pumber to Simpson & Clapp.

Schr J B Henry, Trueworthy, Rockland for New York, with lime to Cardia & Pressey.

Schr Hay State, Hart, Little Harbor, Me, for New York, with stone to John Hogan.

Schr Ma Avarill, Smith, Stony Creek for New York, with stone to John Hogan.

Schr Mc Averill, Smith, Stony Creek for New York, with stone to order.

Schr Robert B Smith, Nickerson, New Bedford for Mew York.

Schr Lucy Jane, Jones. Rockland for New York.

Spoken. Schr Helen L Snow, 3 days out from Satilia River, Ga, for Point a Pitre, Guad, all well.

Ginraltar, Dec 10—Arrived, ship Sauthers, Empire, Owen, Valencia for Mobile; tomched for stores.

Salled åth, brigs St Michael (Br.), Bernier (from Leghors); Boaton, towed out; Pirko, Colin (from New York, Genoa, Sth, barks Indian Empire (Br.), Bird (from Smyran, Boaton, Sth, barks Indian Empire (Br.), Bird (from Smyran, Boaton, Stud, Wilson (from Talermo), Thiadelphia; Unione (Ital), Caffiero (from Falermo), New York; Midas, Higgins, and Motilivery, Field (from Leghorn), New York; Catherine Chalmers (Br.), Clark (from Cephaloma), do; brig Richmond, Fowers (from Malaga, do; 8th, ship Harridt Erving, Parker (from Carthagens, Boaton.

Fassed the Rock Ithi, schr J Simonson, Crawford, from Baltimore for Marsellies.

In port 11th, bark Hannbal, Morton, from Leghorn for Potential Bright, Barker, William (Br.), Clark (Br.), Br. (Br Foreign Ports.

Pironet, Calveston.

ST PIERIE, Mart. Dec 16—In port, briga Minnehaha, for New York, Virginia, for do.

VALPARAISO, NOV 17—Arrived, ship David Brown, Nichots, Boston. In port Nov 17, ship San Carlos, Johnson, for Beston.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 1—Arrived, ship Zouave. Swain, Leghora (not New York); seth M L Newton, Newman, Port Johnson. Below—Two orings, bound in: naso 2 schrs, bound out. Cleared—Schrs Charles A Higgins, McIntoh, Hayu; Samuel Gilman, Bassett, Fhidadelphia. Also cleared, barks Fredonia (Br.) Davis, Fayai and a market; Zephyrine, Johnson, Demerara; sehr Hope Oo, Chase, Philadelphia.

Salled—Wind WSwi to NW and N by E, ship Timour; brig Abble N Frankin (latter passed Cape Cod at 4:15 PM); and from below, bark Helen Campbell.

2d—Arrived, steamers Roman, from Philadelphia; Nepture, from New York; ship Nancy M, from Shields; brigs O C Clary, from Smyrna; Helen, from Turks Island; Jines Byers, from do; seth G E Thatcher, from Mobile.

BALTIMORE, Jan 2—Arrived, bark W Christopher (NG), Brandhoff, Cork; seins Fannie A Hailey, Coombs, Boston; Lizzie P Simmons, McDowell, New York.

Cleared—Steamer George Appold, Loveland, Boston via Noriok.

coasts. Her dimensions are: Length, 180 feet; beam, 38 feet; depth of hold, 18 feet; tonnage, 550 tons. Her engines are compound, designed by C W Copland, consulting engineer for the U S government in this city, and were onlit by C H Delamater. The following is a list of her officers:—Captain, Watson Freeman; lat officer, James Douglass; 24 KEY WEST, Dec 30 -Arrived, ship Haze, Wilkinson, Aut-

Rio Janeiro.

KEY WEST, Dec 30—Arrived, ship Haze, Wilkiuson, Actwerp and sailed Jan 1 for Brashear City).

MACHIASTORT, Dec 25—Sailed, brig Five Sisters, Hooper, New York.

MACHIASTORT, Dec 25—Arrived, ship Rochester, Clougn, Bath. Below, coming up, ship Rosaile (Br), Comangham, Fath. Below, coming up, ship Rosaile (Br), Comangham, From Liverpoot; brig feeste Br), Montrells, Irom Beluston; bark Olympia (Sr), Yons, from Havana; schr John S Ingrahm, Packard, from New Jork.

Cleared—Steamship Memphis (Br), Weeks, Liverpoot; ship Nonantum, Pratt, Boston; bark Posiedon (Nor), Knodson, Amsterdam; brig A J Jewett, Reed, New York; schr Race Horse, Hughes, Monlego Bay.

SOUTHWEST PASS, Dec 23—Arrived, ship Caledoma, Carter, Havre; barks If Binck, Curtis, Glasgow; Emma Lifeined, Crockot, Bordeaux.

Sailed—Steamship Jorge; bark Plensburg.

Sailed—Steamship Sailed—Steamship Zodiac, Chaplin, New York. Ship Europa—Relow will be found the statement of Capt Wood, of ship Europa, of Glasgow, from Glasgow for New York, abandoned at sea:—Left Glasgow Oct 13, Lamiash 24th; had ordinary winds and weather, ship making little or no water, up to the 25th of November; theu, in lat 40.28, Ion 53.02, we encountered a very heavy gale of wind from 8 to NW. with tremendous cross sea, for three days, shipping large quantities of water, washing away bulwarks, &c. and cassing ship to labor and strain very much; from the 29th of November to the 20th of December had the worst weather 1 over experienced—continued gales of wind from 8 to N.

Hoboken.
NEW HAVEN, Dec 30 Arrived, schrs Alligator, McGregor, Calan; A Clarence, Freeman, Portland.
Sailed-Schrs Fashlon, Young, and Old Zack, Beche, New Sailed—Schre Fashion, Young, and Old Zack, Beche, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30, PM—Cleared, ship Celestial Empire, Faylor, Bromen; barks Insula Capri (Nor.), Anderson, Cork for orders; barkenthe Chansman, Mirra-Ramano, Genoa for orders; barkenthe Chansman, Marra-Ramano, Genoa for orders; barkenthe Chansman, Marra-Ramano, Jenoa for orders; barkenthe Chansman, Marra-Ramano, Cenoa for orders; barkenthe Chansman, Marra-Ramano, Bardeaux; Nuovo, Gamiseppino (Han), Marchesse, Ipswich: Anna (Nor.), Aalholm, Liverpoot; Carrie Wright (Br.), Hull, Rotterdam; Germanis (NG, Evers, Rotterdam; Florence Feders (Br.), Skinner, Matanzas; Urgs Eleanor Miler, Parker, Malaga; Reaper (Br.), Donne, Sombrero; schr Ramon de Ajuria, McBride, Havana.

adelphia. A few vessels not yet reported. Dense fog this morning; wind NW. PORTLAND, Dec 50 Cleared, schr Wm Arthur, Hutchin FORTLAND, Dec 30 Cleared, schr Wm Arthur, Hutchinson, New York.
PORTSMOUTH, Dec 28 Arrived, schra bilas McLoon,
Savan, New York; Sisti, Zaupa, Leweit, do.
Savan, Nah, Jan 2 Arrived, steamstips Magnolia, Patmer, New York; Huntswife, Crowell, do. slips Andy Ryerson, Liverpool; Hammon Court, Roston; Cooracio, Hamburr; barks Abbie Thomas, Limerick; Juniter, Rotterdam;
Hyparchus, Liverpool; John Ellis, Dullin; Shearfield,
Dublin; G. W. Hunce, Dublin; Dr.
Liverpool; Charlotte Geddie, From Havra; Maud,
Trom Londonderry; Polar, from Havana; Maud, Tom Matanzas; Netherland, from Roteaux; Varmouth, from
Liverpool; Charlotte Geddie, From Havra; Mrocco,
from Dunkric; Convert, from Bordeaux; Varmouth, from
Liverpool; brig Naison, from Greenock; schooners Segier,
from Boston; A E Grover, from der, Abre Colorado

Liverpool; brig Naison, from Greenock; schooners Segier, from Boxon; A E Grover, from do; L N Lovell, from Dearborn.

Sailed—Steamship Leo, for New York; ship Colorado, for do.

Gleared—Brig Ringwood, for Rones, Porto Rico; schre Goodwill, for Harbor Isuani; Anna Sims, for Nassan.

SALEM, Dec 39—Arrived, schre Sandy Point, Grant, Sent Harbor for New York; Angeline, Roberts, and E G Knight, Collamore, Rockiand for de.

Jan 1—Arrived, steamship Alliance, Shute, New York; VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 39—Arrived, schra M E Gray, Conklin, Pensacola for Boston; Addie Ryerson, Pike, Whithamshing for de; Jannes Batter, Eaxter, Georgetow, DC, for do; Idaho, Davis, Port and for New York; Greelan, Coomba, Lincolawille for New Bedford; Alice Raymond, McNadden, New York for Boston; Martha Innis, Wiley, Georgetown, DC, for to; thought of the Raymond, McNadden, New York is S Gildersheeve, Carroll, Rockland for do; Bay Satte, Hart, do for do; thaile & While, Rogers, Wiley, Georgetown, DC, for Lynn; Alice Oakes, Mason, Cardner for New York; & S Gildersheeve, Carroll, Rockland for do; Day Satte, Hart, do for do; thaile & While, Rogers, Welling, Edwing, Edwin, Elamon, M Pox, Standywne, M A Hannas, H G King, Laura Bridgman, Adrian, Whitney Long, Hearietta, N J Miller (Br), and Seio.

Dec 31—No arrivals.

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the Spit.

STEAMSHIP CASPIAN, which was cleared at Baltimore, 29th uit, for Laverpool, via Halifax, sailed Jan I, having been detained on account of the heavy fog in the river.

SHIP KENDRICK FISH, Waits, from New Orleans for Liserpool, which left S W Plass Dec 20, put back 25th, on account of the liness of Capt Waits.

A CARD—New York, Jan 2—To the Editor of the Herald:—We, the captain, officers and crew of the late ship Europa, J. W. VANDEWATER, AND MERCANTILE PURNITURE MAN FACTURER, 63 AER SEE SEE WILLIAM MICCOLE, New York.

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